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ts of the Senate Standing Committees on Referred Bills.

troller's Books in Reference to School Bonds to be Investigated.

ge of the House Bill Withdrawing

the Public Lands.

stest Against the Recent Lease of the Penitentiary Convicts.

duction of a Bill to Appoint a Railroad Commission.

Houses Adjourn until Monday --

Notes and Personals.

al to the Gazette. stin, January 19 .- Mr. Matlock. the committee on public lands ported favorably the bill repealing w granting land certificates to is; also the bill confirming patand surveys of head rights and y warrants issued under special enacted after March 31, 1870.

Chesley, from the committee on eges - Reported favorably the bill ding the constitution regulating namer of removing and locating by scats: also the bill shortening me from the date of election, ein the results shall be ascer-

Terrell, from judiciary commit-umber one—Reported favorably amending article the revised civil

of the revised civil tes; also a bill that in suits on open nts an oath of the correctness of ame shall be prima facle evidence of; unfavorably the bill fixing the ustices of the peace.

Patton, from judiciary committumber two, reported favorably bill proyiding that citation rocess may be served on the dent, secretary or treasurer or s of corporate companies or joint associations; also the bill clos-all places of business on Sunday en 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.; also makan offense to dispose of personal rty on which there is a mortgage; oraby the bill granting any perne right to challenge, for cause, gand jurors.

Perry from the committee on and bridges-Reported favorably II, with an amendment, directe laying out of certain public

### RILLS REFERRED. Mr. Mallock-Providing in the

of mechanics, laborers and ope-s on railroads they may have liens enforced by any court hav-

e of fish commissioner.

Mr. Terrell-To authorize the on and survey within the limits er county of such certificates for were issued under the act of h 15, 1881, to certain classes of ans that have not been sold to parties, and providing that oneof the remainder shall be set for public schools, and the other o the payment of the public debt. Mr. Patton-To reduce to one, ets incorporating Herman's Uniy and Herman Seminary

appointment of General King as ant-general was confirmed.

absence of leave county judges and Wichita counties. judges Mr. Collin-Joint resolution re-

ing our senators and representacongress to perfect some treaty Mexico for the prevention of epidiseases on the border. Mr. Davis-Resolution to an-

a committee of three to investie records of the comptroller's in reference to the common bonds and ascertain the status their duties, Adopted. Messrs, Davis, ing and Shannon were appoint-

Mr. Shannon-Granting leave of ce to the county judge of Navar-

Mr. Matlock-Resolution that s reported favorably be printed. Mr. Harris-To amend that fifty be printed. Adopted and the tion passed.

BILLS ENGROSSED.

bill providing punishment for ding on or across streets or highthe bill changing and fixing fees ices of the peace; the bill providfor printing not less than nor more than twelve thousand of the law of a general nature ifteen hundred copies of specials bill to restore the civil and crim-prisdiction to the county court of

bill providing that if a juror de remainder may return a verwas taken up. The unfavorable t was adopted and the bill lost. house bill withdrawing public from sale was taken up and after lerable argument, was amended assed. It now provides that all authorized to be sold under the July 14, 1879, is hereby withn from sale, provided that nothing, is act shall be construed to return and reserved by an act to provide the sale of a portion of the unap-riated public lands approved July 0, and the act amending such pproved March 11, 1881, the mass public domain but the shall be construed to be for the bridge purposes. uses for which said land was nally set apart and designated by act, till the legislature shall otherprovide for the sale under the regulations as the legislature the meetings of the various commithereafter provide. bourned to 10 o'clock Monday

The house met at 10 o'clock, Messrs, Jones, Lee, Johnson, Watkins and

White were excused. PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS. By Mr. Pendleton-Petition of sev-enty-five citizens of Bell county, protesting against the recent long lease of penitentiary convicts, and asking that the hiring out system be abandoned and accommodations be made to keep

convicts within the walls of the peni-

by Mr. Rodgers-Petition from the citizens of the proposed new county

of Upton.

By Mr. Stringer—Memorial of W.

H. Moore, a Texas veteran, asking for

dicial purposes.

By Mr. Lee—To amend the civil statutes relating to the fees of judges, sheriffs and other court officers.

By Mr. Durant-To prescribe the penalty for violation of the law relatprescribing requisites in bills of indictment. This is the law known as the

Homan common sense law.

By Mr. McKinney—Fo repeal article
2234 of the statutes relative to the tak-

reference to the issuance of writs of

garnishment.

By Mr. Foster of Grayson—To amend the law relative to chattel mortgages and other instruments intended to operate as mortgages on per-

sonal property.

By Mr. Ayers—Making it a penal offense to fraudulently dispose of

mortgaged property.

By Mr. Candiff—To amend the law protecting fish and game.

By Mr. Phelps—To regulate the lay-

ing out, opening and classifying of roads and fixing the penalty for a violation of the same.

By Mr. Woods—To amend the law as to the use of loud and vociferous

language in public places and private residences. By Mr. Adams-To take down testi-

mony before grand jurors.

By Mr. Smith—Authorizing the comptroller to pay superintendents of public schools for services prior to September 1, 1876, out of the unexpended balance of the appropriation heretofore By. Mr. Cramer—To repeal article

risdiction thereof.

Johnson of Collin—Repealing w making an appropriation for ropogation of fish and creating the of this commissioner.

By. Mr. Cramer—To repeal article 691 chapter 3 of the penal code.

By Mr. Tileson—To prohibit the manufacture or sale of liquor within two and a half miles of the Campbell High School in Campbell High School in Cameron county

By Mr Moore of Washington-Regulating the fees of tax assessors of state tax on amounts under \$20,000, at six per cent., and over that amount four per cent.; county tax for amounts \$10,000 four per cent, and over that amount three percent,
By Mr. Scott-To amend the school

law, making the pay to first grade teachers \$100 per month instead of \$60 as now, and second grade \$60 instead of \$40, and third grade \$40; changing the text books as to certain grades and authorizing trustees to fix rates of tuition in contracts with eachers.

By Mr. Patterson-Authorizing the Mr. Matlock—Joint resolution challenges of grand jurors for cause and giving the state's attorney four peremptory challenges.
By Mr. Patterson—Providing for

the sale or lease of school lands of the state. This is the bill introduced in the senate by Mr. Matlock of Montague. a synopsis of which has been already given by the GAZETTE. By Mr. Garrison-Making railroad

companies liable for malicious conduct by their agents toward travelers. By Mr. Odem-Making sheriffs ex-

officio road inspectors and declaring By Mr. Cravens-Denying any state

attorney a fee in cases where he is not present or taking part in the case, and not allowing them to reduce the fees in consideration of pleas of guilty.

By Mr. Stagner—Reducing the max-

imum fees of county treasurers and limiting their salaries to \$1,000. By Mr. Foster of Grayson-To simplify acknowledgements of married

women. By Mr. Chambers of Tarrant-Regulating the commissons of tax asses sors and making them two mills on the one hundred dollars of valuation for state tax, and one and a half mills on county tax.

By Mr. Robertson-To change the time for filing counter affidavits where action or defense is based upon a sworn account.

By Mr. Chenowith-To appoint a board of railroad commissioners, define their duties, etc.

By Mr. Burnett-Regulating the fees of sheriffs for keeping prisoners for a number not exceeding four, fifty cents a day; over four, forty cents a

By Mr. McKinney-Authorizing the sale or lease of the state university

# JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. Stout-To amend the article on taxation making the state tax ex-clusive of public debt tax, not to exceed fifty cents on the one hundred dollars; school tax not exceeding twenty-five cents on the hundred dollars, and city, county and town tax in. exceed the latter amount except for

## RESOLUTIONS.

By Mr. McKinney-That the chairmen of committees post the time for

By Mr. Frynier—Directing the committee on judicial districts to report a bill for the equalization of labor in different districts of the state. Mr. Moursund moved to refer, and Messrs. Frymier and Garrison opposed reference. mier and Garrison opposed reference. The motion was voted down and the

resolution adopted.

By Mr. Benavides—To print five hundred copies of the governor's inaugural address in Spanish. After considerable discussion the resolution was adopted.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. H. Moore, a Texas veteran, asking for a pension.

By Mr. Foster of Grayson—Petition of citizens of Grayson county, asking that the county be made a separate judicial district.

Mr. Acker, chairman of judiciary committee number 1—Uniavorably on the bill amending the law as to the exemption of current wages from attachment and execution, it being uniable districts. that the county be made a separate judicial district.

By Mr. Hill—Petition of attorneys of Polk county asking that indictments found in district courts of certain grades be sent down to inferior courts.

BY Mr. Thompson of Bexar—To attach the unorganized county of Edwards to the county of Uvalde for judicial district.

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tach ment and execution, it being unconstitutional; unfavorably on the bill making the pay of grand jurors \$2.00 per day, because a bill for that purpose had already been reported; unfavorably a bill defining the penalty for assault to commit rape; favorably on a bill providing for an election to repeal the stock law where it has been adopted in a county or a subdivision; favorably the

By Mr. Thompson of Bexar—10 at tach the unorganized county of Edwards to the county of Uvalde for jubill providing for an issue to be made on the truth of affidavits for change of favorably on the bill to require counties to provide for the payment of claims due teachers of public By Mr. Durant—To prescribe the penalty for violation of the law relating to maximum freight-charges.

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By Mr. Pisher—To repeal the acts of August 7, 1876, or April 22, 1879; favorably on the bill prohibiting the killing of deer between February 1st and Septons 1st and the penalty for violation of the law relating to maximum freight-charges.

tember 1st.

Mr. Bell, for judiciary committee
No. 2—Favorably the bill for
the payment, by the state,
of magistrates, constables and ing of testimony.

By Mr. Abbott—For the pay of militia called out to suppress the insurrection at El Paso in the year 1877.

By Mr. Scott—To amend the law in ably the bill making it forgery to sign ably the bill making it forgery to sign a parent's name to an order for mar-

raige license. Mr. Armistead, for the committee on constitutional amendments—Unfavorably on bill for levying an ad va-lorem tax for roads and bridges; unfavorable on the bill limiting the state tax to thirty cents on the hundred dollars; unfavorably on the bill fixing the legal interest at six per cent and

conventic a at 8 per cent.

Mr. Chenoweth, for the committee on interna improvement—Unfavora-bly on the bill to prevent unjust dis-erimination in freight charges between railroad depots.

Mr. Taylor, for the committee on rules-To amend rule fifty-one so that the call of the house shall be suspended when a quorum is secured; to amend rule fifty-eight, regarding the journals. Mr. Robertson, for the committee

on judicial districts—Asking the bill diminishing jurisdiction of county court of Starr county be referred to ju-

mittee on printing, favorably on Rosenthal's resolution for printing 10,000 thal's resolution for printing 10,000 shows gross receipts for precopies of Governor Ireland's inaugural miums \$11,058,70, and losses incurred and 3,000 in German. Mr. Caven proposed to amend so as to make the number in German 2,000. Mr. Rogers of-fered an amendment to print 1,000 in Spanish. Mr. Nash to amend to print 500 in French.

On motion of Mr. Upton the amend-

ments were laid on the table.

Mr. McKinney could not understand the practical benefits to arise printing this document at all, as nearly all the prominent papers had published it. Mr. Scott thought it well to provide for a number to be printed in German.

Mr. Upton said he had heretofore voted against any documents in any language save the English, but would favor it and cited the fact that a great many Germans recently voted against Mr. Ireland because they did not The resolution was know him.

Mr. Wurzbach's resolution for the printing of bills when recommended by committees, was adopted.

The senate bill to dispense with a county attorney in counties where there are resident criminal district attorneys, passed to the third reading.

Mr. Bates' warehouse bill was postponed and made a special order for Thursday next.

Adjourned until Monday at 10 Notes.

Dr. Maurice Salm, who will most probably be appointed state oculist, is a young man of about thirty-five years, German by birth and quite a master in his profession. He was a pupil of the celebrated oculist, Dr. Calhoun, of Atlanta, Georgia, and came to Texas several years ago from the former state. His selection to this insportant position is regarded as a very wise one. There have been, it is stated, but two applicants for the position.

The resolution introduced yesterday in the house by Mr. Brown of Johnson county asking the legislature to open up certain of the public domain to satify the outstanding Confederate certificates, in excess of domain, with will most available probably opposition. Notwithstanding this, however, a moment's mature re-flection will lead to the conclusion that the resolution is founded in great measure upon principle and a sense of right, whether it is practicable or not. These certificates are, coming down to cold truth, based upon faith in the state's promises to fulfil a contract. They were issued as a matter of gento erosity, it is true, but at the same time were to all intents and purposes a provise and obligation upon the part. Home was adopted.

from the senate to visit the state peni-tentiaries and report the workings and conditions of the same. Referred. friends of the resolution; what the other side will have to say will be developed when the resolution comes

all their real estate is retained from the date of the recording of these bonds

The university regents have made their report. It is quite lengthy, but the most salient features and facts embraced therein have from time to time been given in special telegrams from

The different bills submitted to the bave been submitted to sub-commit-tees and ordered printed. There are several bills already in "to prevent unjust discriminations," etc., etc., but com nittee on internal improvements it is thought the main ones have not appeared yet, but are now being carefully matured in certain circles.

Colonel Chenoweth's bill introduced in the house to-day for the creation of a railroad commission provides for the appointment of the commission by the governor, and specifics that one shall be a man learned in law and another in railroad affairs and civil engineering, but no one in any manner interested in any railroad shall be eligible to appointment. These commissioners, three in number, shall be appointed by and with the consent of the senate. The bill has some of the features of those discussed at the general session of the Sevent senth Legislature, but embraces many new ideas not heretofore considered. It classifies freight luto classes, regulates the tariff on the leading articles of merchandise and consumption and leaves the classifleation of other articles in the hands of the commissioners. The bill is quite lenghty and has been prepared with great eare and thoroughly covers the whole ground. Its author claims to have taken and utilized the best points of similar measures in force in other states and seems to think his bill is not only founded in justice to all concerned but so shaped as to meet all reasenable objects. Railroad men are strictly on the alert and several of them had fully mastered the contents of the bill before the journal clerk could get it to the

printer. The bill of Mr. Foster to make Grayson a separate judicial district has served to disclose the temper of the house on the subject, and it is extremely doubtful if such a measure can get through the legislature.

Hon. B. M. Baker was qualified to-day as secretary of the board of education.

Two charters were filed in the secretary of state's office to-day; the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Austin, and Sons of Malta Building Association of Houston, with a capital

year. Its Texas business for 1882

for same period \$73,713. Walter Morgan, while intoxicated, rode into Cloud's livery stable tonight, and, without any provocation, stabbed Joe Henderson, an employee, twice in the head. Henderson is not expected to live till morning.

# FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

## Senate.

Washington, January 19 .- Mr. Sewell from the military affairs committee, reported the advisability of a ill to authorize the secretary of war o establish a home for indigent oldiers and sailors in Kansas. Mr. Harrison from the committee

territories reported therizing the county of Yankton Dakota to issue bonds. He said a majority of the committee were satisfied of a desire on the part of the people that the country should have such legislation as would enable them to refund their debt and get rid of the taint of repudiation. He would ask the senate to consider the bill at an

Mr. Garland gave notice that three members of the committee disapproved the bill and would oppose its passage

most strenuously. Mr. Hale presented Mr. Frye's cre-

On motion of Mr. Coke, the joint resolution was passed, authorizing the purchase of steam launches for use of the harbors of Galveston and Mobile. The postoffice appropriation bill was

then taken up.

Mr. Plumb said he would ask the enate to dispose of it to-day. Debate ensued on the clause providing for the reduction of letter postage to two cents, and at the close of the morning hour the postoffice bill was laid aside and the senate resumed the tariff bill.

Mr. Miller offered an amendment to make the duty on fided bottles one

## House.

Mr. Moore of Pennsylvania introduced a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment granting congress the power to provide by ap-propriate legislation for the enforces ment of the obligation of contracts entered into by any state of the Union.

The judiciary committee resolution directing the military committee to investigate the charges of mismanagement of the Hampton's Soldlers'

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Mr. Garrison—For a committee of three to act with a committee of two substance is the argument of the adjusted for the required; so large.

also the post route bill which was also

passed.

Mr. Hiscock endeavored to dispense with the private business for to-day, but failed to secure the necessary two-third vote, and the house went into committee of the whole on the private

calendar.

At 2 o'clock the committee rose and the house passed some private bills. A war claim bill then gave rise to some debate, and the yeas and nays were ordered. dered on its passage, bending which, on motion of Mr. Robertson of New Jersey the house at 3 o'clock adjourned.

### STILL ANOTHER.

Narrow Escape of Several Guests-Other Fires and Losses.

Quincy, Illinois, January 19.—The Quincy House, one of the largest hotels in the city, was burned this morning. The fire was discovered by a guest on the third floor who at once gave the alarm. The first clerk, Jas. L. Griffith, who was on the second floor at the time it was discovered called the porters and sent them to every room in the house to alarm the guests. Many of the guests were in the dining room, but a large num-ber were still a sleep. Men, women and children rushed to the street, few waiting to dress, but the fire progressed slowly and no lives were lost. Katie Butler chambermaid had a narrow escape, having gone to her room to get her trunk. Her clothing caught and she was badly burned about the face, but the injuries are not serious. Wilthe injuries are not serious. liam Stackback, a detective on the police force had a leg broken by falling down the

stairs. He had gone into the burning building to rescue any one who might need assistance, and becoming blinded by the smoke fell the full length of one of the sturways. There were at the hotel about fifty regular boarders, fifteen transient guests and forty-two servants, Neadly all the guests and boarders lost everything. The hotel building was owned by J. L. Morris, and valued at \$30,000. It was leased by G. P. Fay who owned the furniture and fixtures, and will lose \$15,000. Morris had \$12,500 insurance. The fire caught from a defective flue.

Newburg, South Carolina, January 19.—A fire here this morning destroyed several stores. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$20,000.

Morehead, Minn., January 19.—The Key City block, a brick structure which cost \$40,000, burned to the dictary No. 2.

Mr. Chambers of Collin, for the committee on roads, bridges and ferries—Favorably on the bill levying 25 cents on the one hundred dollars for bridge purposes. A minority report was filed by Messrs. Steele, Davis of Camp and By Messrs. Steele, Davis of Camp and Rushing on the ground that the bill is unconstitutional.

Mr. Foster of Limestone, for the committee on printing, favorably on Rosen.

# GOSSIP.

Eleven new churches in course of erection in New York will cost \$2,

The Duke of Newcastle is at Jacksonville, Fibrida, taking a rest from Samuel Russell, who died at the age

of 84 years, in Newark, Delaware, one day last week, kept until his death the first dollar that he over earned. A Beigian sparrow has literally built her nest in the lien's mouth,

monumental lion surmounting the Belgic mound on the field of Waterloo. Yung Wing, who made his fellew students at Yale stare as far back as 1854, is chief magtstrate of Shanghai.

bill China. He still speaks English and remains a devout Christian. A fifteen-year-old girl of New York is bent on killing her mother because the tender parent loves her younger children better. The jealous miss has made two attempts at the crime, and says she will never be satisfied until

success has crowned her efforts. The Troy Times says that the night after the election of Garfield in 1880, a bonfire was kindled on the side of a hill, and it communicated to a bed of coke coal, and has been burning ever since. Efforts have been made to ex tinguish the fire, but they have all failed, and it continues to eat its way along the vein of natural fuel.

The story is told in Hartford of a discharged state's prison convict, who as soon as he reached that city burst into tears and was inconsolable cause he had left his pet mouse in his The little beast was the only friend he had. It came from a hole in the corner every morning and ate the crumbs from his hand.

For a quarter of a century Mrs. Lydia Maria Child and her husband lived without a servant in their humand a half cents a pound, instead of thirty per cent ad valorem as in the bill. Lost. \*

Mass. Once, relates Zion's Herald, when he said to her, "I wish, for your sike, dear, I was as rich as Crosus;" she responded, "You are Crosus, for you are king of Lydia."

> It is only nine degrees colder at the north pole than it is on the line of the Canada Pacific at points in the northwest territory, where it sometimes ranges sixty degrees below zero, while explorers in the arctic regions have found the coldest register sixty-nine degrees below.

diameter. A walnut tree crop would well meaning purchasers who will be necessary to increase the speed on prove a very profitable investment in By the time it is finished it will have any state of the Union, the demand for cost double this sum, and will be the made for their redemption. This in route the service shall be rethe wood for furniture purposes being most expensive building in all American

attained a circulation of nearly \$5,000 construction of the navy, reviewing the the Cherokees have collect

## OVER THE STATE.

A Series of Sad Notes from Longview-Burial at Palestine.

Murder Trial at Abilene - Mysterious Disappearance in San Antonio.

Interesting Items From Sherman, Corsicana and Other Points.

Special to the Gazette. Abilene, January 19.—The examin-ing trial of Zeno Hemphill for killing Rose Breeding did not terminate until yesterday evening. Hemphill was placed under a bond of one thousand dollars.

The weather intensely cold. About day light the mercury stood three de-

grees above zero.

A meeting of citizens will be held to-night to nominate candidates for city

special to the Gazette.

Palestine, January 19,-The fire department turned out in full numbers to attend the funeral of William R. Bordeaux, a young and esteemed member of, and the first death in, the department. It was a very solemn fun-eral, the stores being closed and

business suspended.
Since the burning of the city calsboose a few nights ago, Palestine has no jail. Sheriff Davis, refusing to allow the city prisoners in the county jail, hence a jolly place this for tramps and occasional dranks.

Special to the Gazette.

Longview, January 19,-J. D. Smith of Arkansas, who had his leg mashed a short time since by a construction train, died last night. The physicians were forced to amputate his Jeg a second time and the bandage broke and he bled to death before the doctors arrived.

Charlie Dold, a rich jeweler and property owner, died yesterday from excessive drink. A convict, name not known, was badly mashed between the cars at

Willow Springs, four miles west of here, while coupling cars on a convict Jimmie Barcely, who was shot by an unknown assassin about two weeks ago and was pronounced fatally wounded, has to the surprise of every

one almost recovered, and has resumed

special to the Clasette.

San Antonio, January 19.—Three well defined cases of small pox are reported by the city physician and two have been removed to the pest house.

A fourteen-year-old girl, Eliza Cupton, is missing. She is supposed to be taken away by Delsite, a hack driver, who is also missing. The police and friends are in search.

The Hen Thompson trial is drawing.

dead this morning at his residence on

avenue E Geo. B. Loving and A. M. Britton left by the noon train for Austin. Sheriff Maddox and party leave to-

morrow for Fort Worth. Special to the Gazette. Sherman, January 19.—The Randall-Buckner contested election case for the county attorneyship was decided to-

actual majority one hundred and fortytwo. The original count was only one hundred and forty.

The norther which struck us last night knocked the thermometer down having made her home in the jaws of near to zero, where it has remained all

day in fayor of Randall, making his

day. The ground is white with snow. special to the Gazette. Corsicana, January 19,-Mrs. Lofta Suttle, a young woman while sitting before the fire this morning, had her clothing caught by the flames and was

so badly burned that she died this

evening. Colonel Paramore, spresident of the Texas and St. Louis Railroad, is here in the interest of his road. The grand jury had to adjourn today on account of the Illness of five of

its members. A severe norther with snow set in this morning. It is the coldest day of the winter, the thermometer standing eleven degrees this evening.

Elegant Garters. A New York letter gives the follow-ing points on garters: "In an up-town show-window there is a display of costly garters. The spot is a rendezyous for out-of-town newspaper correspondents. The collection is really an advertisement for the place, and although some big stories of sales may be obtained inside, there is no accompanying evidence of their authenticity that would be received in a court of justice. A pair of these clasps, quite elegant enough for a bracelet, are of the finest engraved silver, set with a large, exquisitely enameled pansy, in low relief, fastened on blue silk elastic in a nest of blue satin ribbon. Another, more costly, has a hammered silver surface, holding a smiling face of the man in the moon, finely chased. These are placed on a scarlet clastic and satin bows. Another set of oxidized silver shows finely carved and chased owls' heads with golden eyes. fastened to blue elastic satin ribbon and plush. Mourning garters are made of black chastic, and die plain silver clasps set in tofts of black chenille and ribbon. A similar pair are set with antique silver coins."

The great temple of the Mormons in Utah is said to have cost, up to this time, the caormous sum of \$14,000,000.

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